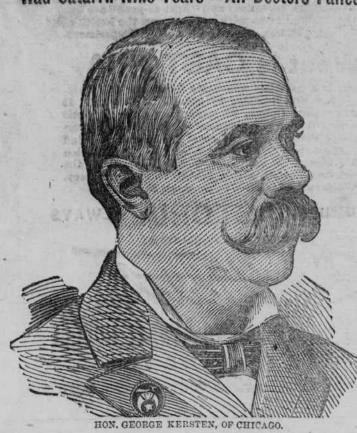
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# A NOTED JUDGE SAVED BY PERUNA.

Had Catarrh Nine Years-All Doctors Failed.



to Dr. Hartman he says:

"I have had occasion to use your Pe-I have not had occasion to use it for

Yours very truly, W. M. Lord." colds, protects
Peru-na is known from the Atlantic the family to the Pacific. Letters of congratula- against other



Mr. Joseph Westbrook, of St. Edward, Neb. says: "I use Peruna it heseletters, from the highest to the lowest.

Mr. Boseph Westbrook, of St. Edward, Neb. says: "I use Peruna it discretions of winter, and there will be no other ailments and it has never falled me yet."

Mr. Ed. Larson, Eta, and other climatic affections of winter, and there will be no other ailments in the house.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Peruna is the only absolute safeguard nown. A cold is the beginning the safeguard to the safe

Hon. Geo Kersten, a well-known Jus- | Bernard King, National Military tice of the Peace of Chicago, says: "I Home, Leavenworth, Kan., also says: was afflicted with catarrh for nine years. My catarrh was located chiefly in my head. I tried many remedies without avail. I applied to several doctors, but they were not able to cure me. I learned of the remedy Paryana I learned of the remedy, Pe-ru-na, time became chronic. I tried everythrough the daily newspapers. After thing I saw advertised, which did me no taking the remedy for 18 weeks I was entirely cured. I consider my cure period advertised. I bought one bottle. I manent, as it has been two and a half found myself so much better after takyears since I was cured." ing it I wrote you for advice, which you findly continued to give me free of admirer of Peruna. He keeps it con-tinually in the house. In a recent letter happy to inform you and the public that I am perfectly cured of catarrh and bronchitis. I make this statement in ru-na medicine in my family for colds, hope that some of my comrades will see and it proved to be an excellent remedy. it and be benefited thereby."

Using Pe-ru-na tion and com- allments. This mendation, testi- is exactly what fying to the mer- every family in its of Peruna as the United a catarrh remedy States should are pouring in from every State runa in the

is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. tains the latest information on the treat-Pe-ru-na not only cures catarrh, but ment of catarrhal diseases. Address Dr.





BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR Pulpit Echoes  $By\ D.\ L.\ Moody$ 





The fear of the Boers doing Cecil Rhodes bodi'y harm if he should 1ecome a prisoner of theirs, is altogethe: unfounded. People who hold funeral services over their fallen enemies would not think of hurting him should he be captured by them.

NOT AS BAD AS THEY ARE PICTURED.

The mails that are now arriving in England from South Africa contains interesting incidents connected with the struggle which is going on in that very different people from what they have been depicted by prejuciced English writers. The following account of how the Boers received a burying party sent out to gather up and bury Colesburg, furnished by a special correspendent of the London Telegraph, shows that the rough, uncouth inhabiof humanity that are far superior to those practiced by the most polished! nations of the world:

Our burying party sent out was received by the Boers sympathetically .-They rendered assistance also to our men. Cver the grave they sang hymns and some of the lealers male impressive speeches, expressing abhorrence of the war, regretting the Leavy lo-ses on both sides, and declaring the hope that the war would soon be end d.

One wonders if ever before in the history of war the victors in such an engagement stood around the graves of the men they bad just shot, sang a hymn and, amid these sole an surroundings, impressively bewaled the strife of b'oo , which thes tervently hoped would seen by ended. Mystery of earthly affire, that we must shoot such me ! Alas, for human wis fom!

B. H. Gorcell garante's every bot te of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and wil . and the money to any one who is at satisfied after using twothir o the contents. This is the best rem dy in the world for la grippe coughs, colds, croup and whoop cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It provents any tendency of a cold to re-

sult in pneumonia.

DEAD A HUNDRED YEARS.

The 14 h of December, 1899, was the one hundredth anniversary of General George Washington's death.]

To-day we moura Virginia's son!! Though dead a hundred years And mautle I in a century's sleep, In dreamle-s slumber far to deep For earthly hopes and fears,

Yet pine we still for Washington. And should be not beneath the sod Of his own native heath

Thus sweetly sleep and rest him well, And in its heart and bosom dwell? He loved it unto death,

And lived for fellowman and God. One hundred years! and changes vast Have swept our "Union" c'er, But, rending every veil apart,

We press up with a grateful heart To bend thy tomb before, Cur Country's Father, first and last.

One hundred years! and thus 'twill be One thousand years from now, For truth and honor never fail, However long their foes assail, And green upon thy brow Thy Bay will be eternally.

Let mus'c fill earth's Pantheon! Peal out the minute gun! Play funeral dirge with drum and fife In honor of that magic life. Whose glass long ceased to run, The potent life of Washington!!

Sad, now, are our entanglements! We've passed parental bounds! Come, spirit of the mighty dead! Put wisdom in our ruler's head!

Call back the warring hounds! And barish all our malcontents. Colherstown, Va. R. M. TUTTLE.

WASHINGTON'S LAST YEARS.

man and His Wile at Mount Vernon.

his term as President, "the tall figure foo";" what his walk of life, the of Washington was only slightly bent, extent of his fortune and, above and he was still supposed to weigh all, the honesty of his affections. upward of two hundred pounds;' Washington's own wis': seems to have Rev. Mr. Davis read the service of the writes Willia u Perrine, of "The Last been that Nellie Custis would marry Episcopal Church and made an ad-Ladies' Home Journal. "Excepting tivities which Washington presided his gray hair and his false teeth, and some trouble in heating there was lit- ding of the couple in February, 1799. the of the usual appearance of ago in Nellis wanted him to appear in all the volleys, and eleven pieces of artillery in the South and elsewhere. his muscular person, his gait and his magnificence of the new uniform, with were simultaneously discharged as the Surrender of Yorktown and Glouces- of the world are trying to make it more strong, pock-marked fac. He was [ gol l acc and white plumes, which the afiable and merry with his best friends, War Department had just designed for but while he had the true hospitality him as a general. The old chieftain twi ight, of a Southern gendeman in inviting every visitor from a distance to his in the trappings of his latest military table or to a bed over night, his politeness was generally formal. Yet if he particularly enjoyed the conversation of a guest he would pay him the compliment of listening to him until after black ribbon cockade and a cocked hat, National Government that the body of nine o'clock, or even of lighting him the uniform in which he had planned with the candle to a bedroom for the and fought so many battles. He was night. Mrs. Washington at this time find of the buff and b'ue. was a healthy, pleasant and unostenfar-off country, many of which are find. tatious little woman, still showing ing their way into print, and some of traces of good looks and with seldom them are showing the Boers to be a any other thought than of playing respectably her role of mistress of the house of a country gentleman, of caring for negroes, or of amusing herself with her knitting. She had great the British dead, after the battle of pride in her receipt for making cherry bounce,' and on a mid-summer day she cut out thir y-two pairs of breeches for the men working on the farm. She tants of South Africa, possess ins incts had said that she and the General felt sike children just released from school

# Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent

that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-neys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon, it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most recole surrousle.

ost people suppose. Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fiftycent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mall free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE

The greatest care should be given to asy little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinappeared at FIRST AS ary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type.

So many people die from Cancer simply because they do not know just what the disease is; they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors, and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous operation—the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a less to poiss a in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poisson must be eradicated.

Mr. Wm. Walpole of Walshtown, S. D. carri, "A



Mr. Wm. Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye, gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm, the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grew less and then discontinued altogether, leaving a small scab which soon dropped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway."

Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific—

### S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

—because it is the only remedy which can go deep enough to reach the root of the disease and force it out of the system permanently. A surgical operation does not reach the blood—the real seat of the disease—because the blood can not be cut array. Insist upon S. S.; nothing can take its place.

S. S. S. cures also any case of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Polson, Ulcers, Scres, or any other form of blood disease. Valuable books on Cancer and Blood Diseases will be mailed free to any address by Swift S. welfic Company. Atlanta Georgia. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

when he left the Presidency, and she of America." teld of her satisfacsion in selfling down again to the duties of an old-fashioned dicated the possible apprehension of Virginia bousekeeper, steady as a clock, borial alive, was scrupulously observed Lusy as a bee, and cheerful as a cricket."

Ne'lie Custis occupied no small share of Washington's affectionate thought after his return to Mount Vernon. He had charged the young girl kindly not to fall in love with any Lically Happy Were the Great States- "invader" of her heart until she had a competent knowledge of his character, especial y whether he was a man of At the time of his retirement to rense, "for be assured a sensible holsters and pistols, the coffin borne ount Vernon, after the expiration of woman can never be happy with a over at Mount Vernon was the wedwas unwilling to have husself bedocked rank. But when he came into the presence of the bridal party Nallie hall to throw her arms around his neck, for had never before been known in the there he was in the good old blue and Ropublic. buff of the Continential Army, with a

> summer, surveying, carrying his compass bimseif; his dress suitably plain drab, a great round hat on his head, an umbrella fixed in the siddle. He was quietly collecting and digesting items for his will, and for the minute direc tions he was writing to his agent for the conduct of the estate for several years to come. If be'ate I, he galloped getting-ready-for-dinner bell.

ing was chiefly on agricultural sub- join her beloved mats. jects, and one of his hobbies was that the Government should establish a WASHINGTON CHRONOLOGY. National Board of Agriculture, Often he stripped off his coat and worked with his farm hands when they were hard pushed. When he footed up the ginia, February 22 (old style February expense. and the receipts of his farm | 11), 1732. in 1798 be fe red that he had made a ex clitude as to how he could improve nineteen years of age, in 1751, the management of his land and make | Sent to warn the French away from cuted his last will and testament. It Indian war in 1753. wes carefully written by himself, cover- Made commander-in-chief of all the ing forty-two pa c , including a Virginia forces in 1755. dervalue , at \$530,000. -

It was about th's time that he sp nt he married Mrs. Custis, his last Fourth of July at Alexandria. Wro's concerning the "nonimporta-There he was received by the militamen | tion resolution," which had just reachwhich he dine I with a party of citi- p licy of the ministry April 5, 1769.

THE WAR THE STATE OF THE STATE

The wish of Washington, which inafter his death. The body had been placed in a mahogany coffin lined with lead and inclose l in a case covered with black cloth. The rites of sepul ture were short and simple. A little procession was formed to march from the house to the family van't. It consiseed of the troops from Alexandria, musicians, four clergymen, the Gen" eral's horse, with the empty saddle by Freemasons, the twelve principal mourners of the household, the Masonic Lodge, the corporation of Alexandria, the farm hands, and other men and women as the neighborhood. The were turning into the shadows of The news of Washington's death

traveled rapidly over the country day by day. Wherevor it went it produced an exhibition of public grief such as

It was proposed on the part of the the patriot should be taken from the vault at Mount Vernon and laid away in the new capital on the banks of the He rode about his farms in the hot Potomac. The widow gave her consent to Congress, but the change was

Only a little more than two years passed away an I the tomb at Mount Vernon was a ain opened. There, in the white gown which the venerable little woman had set aside for her last dress, was tend esly, reverently and regretfully lail the body of Martha home at round pace in time for the Washington by the side of him whose loss had made her feel that she was His library co tained more than was only a stranger a nong friends and eight hundred volumes, but his read- as one waiting gladly for the hour to

Born in Westmoreland County, Vir-

Made commander of the northern clear gain, during the year, of about military district of Virginia by Lieuten-\$4,500, and he studied with much aut-Governor Dinwiddie when but

it yield larger and more varied crops. their new for sin western Pennsylvan a It was in that same year that he exe- at the cutbreak of the French and

schedule and description of his estate, | Commande | the advance guard of which he valued, or rather, porhars un- the expedition that capture! Fort Duquesne in 1758, shortly after which

of the town, whom he reviewed, after ed him, advising opposition to the zens and w s haile lasthe 'Cincinnatus | Appointed as one of the seven dele-

gates by the Virg nia convention to the

the Chart H. Fletchers

continental congrets in 1774. His national career may be said to have begon with this appointment. He had previously served as a member of the State legislature for several terms.

Commissioned commander in chief of the conti: ental troops June 9, 1775, after the fight at Lexington and Concord. Reached Cambridge July 2, after the battle of Bunker Hill, which occurred June 17.

January 2, 1776, Washington hoisted the Union flag, consisting of seven stripes, like in the flag of today, but with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in the field of blue in the

After nearly a year of the most tryng sort drove the British out of Boxton, March 17, 1776. After this Washington went to New York, signed the Declaration of Independence, which was adopte I July 4, and had the docment read to his soldiers July 9, '76. Battle of Long Island, August 28. Evacuation of New York by Washing-

Crossed to New Jersey, was pursued d at Morristown, N. J.

ished in Valley Forge,

Suffered great hardships with place of commander-in-chief, fought strengthen the democratic leader, but 1778, and after a summer and autumn the rank and file of the republicins Washington took part went into winter democrats. It is the beginning of a quarters near Middlebrook, N. J.

was marked by no special battles in fore only by the ear of the party lash which Washington was commander, and of exclusion from the public c. ib. and the same was true in 1780, but it was his firmness and everlasting watch- hour when this is received to comment ulness that forced inaction on the part upon this notable utterance of Senator Years of Washington's Life," in the his favorite young nephew, Lawrence dress. The Museus performed their of the Britisu. The capture and ex- Chandler's and its possible effects. A rites; and minute guns beemed from a ecution of Andre and the flight of Ar- few quotations, however, deserve to be schooner on the Potomae. When the nold, the trator, occurred in 1780, and made for the epigrammatic terseness body was carried into the vault the both years there were notable successes and force of expression and their great infautry and the cavalry fired three on the part of the continental troops, significance:

rays of the s n of a short winter day ter, Va., by General Cornwallis to valuable by legislation. Washington, October 19, 1781.

British evacuated New York November 25, 1783. Washington as commander-in-chief bade farewell to his officers December 4, and resigned his commission as commander-in-chief to Congress that the republicans (his own party), December 28, after which he returned are deliberately legislating in the ino his home at Mount Vernon.

Sent by Virginia to the constituional convention held in Philadelphia

tates by the unanimous vote of the defiance of the republican platform of e ectors in 1789, he was fermally in- 1896." Here a life-long republican augurated in New York April 30, 1789. | accuses his party of perfidy, He was re-elected in 1792 and retired from the Presidency in 1797.

rincial army, raised in expectation of a war with France, in 1798.

Died, after a brief illness, December

## From Mrs. Vaughn to Mrs. Pinkham.

"DEAR FRIEND-Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worse form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was so stiff and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and

there was a bad discharge. I was confined to my bed when wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefitting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."—Mrs. MARY VAUGHN, TRIMBLE, PULASKI CO., KY.

Many of these sick women whose letters we print were utterly discouraged and life was a burden to them when they wrote to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham, and without charge of any kind received advice that made them strong, useful women again.

Mayle the reason General White doesn't make an offort to get out of Ladysmith is that he remembers what happened to Ce vera when he made his grand rush out of Santiago harbor.

# **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

BRYAN OUT-BRYANED.

Panville Register: The speech of S nator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, in the senite recently in the discussion of the currancy bill, is the most remarkable and perhaps the most far-reaching in its effects of any cross the State into Pennsylvania, re- public address during the past year. rossed the Delaware Christmas night, It is the beginning of the disintegracaptured Trenton and 1000 Hessian tion of the hitherto solid republican soldiers. Battle of Princeton, Wash . support of gold monometallis a, and is ogton victorious, Jouary 3. after in its contention and terms excellent which his headquarters were establish- campaign matter for the democratic party in the coming campaign. It was After various man curres, lasting ha dly expected that such a radical debrough the spring and summer, and I vera os in favor of the bimetallic ecepting the p offerred aid of DoK alb standard and the recessity for it would Kosciusko, Pulaski, Steuben and Lafay- come from a New Engard State and ette, Washington engaged Howe at from one which for years has been Brandywine Creek, September 11,1777. overwhelmingly republican. The East at ackel British troops in German- was supposed to be the fortress of the own October 4, but was driven back, gold monometallists. Senator Chandafter which headquarters were estab- ler's speech is like a shot fire I upon the the republicans by their own guns. While his contention is practically the nen all that winter, was plotted against, | very same as that steadfastly maintainout not abased, by his riva's for the ed by Mr. B.yan, it will not only he battle of Monmouth early June 28, will prove much more effective with devoid of any great battles in which than any statement emanating from great break in the republican ranks, Seventeen hundred and seventy-nine which have been kept unbroken herelo-

Space and time are too limited at the

"Those who have absorbed the gold

This is a contention that its value can be regulated by gold speculators ad libitum. "There is no need of the law for any

other object," which is a direct charge terest of gold speculators. "The passage of the bill without ade-

quate recognition of the desire and determination of the American people Elected first President of the United | that silver shall be remonetized in a

"Our good times are simply because the balance of trade has been largely Made commander-in-chief of the pro- in our favor." Thus is the McKinley prosperity bubble pricked. "The case of bimetallism still re-

mains unimpaired." No comment "The merits of bimetallism are plain;

the injury to result from goll monometallism sure." A striking anti-heses,

"There is no certainty that the rise n prices will be increased or evan

"The attempt to establish gold monometallism in Iudia has been a fairure. The public sentiment of Engand would welcome another move-

ment for the remonetization of silver." "The declaration in tavor of gold is unwise, both in a busicess and political se se. There is no need of this law."

AN EDITOR'S LIFE SAVED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a but cold whice settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption had appeared in an incipient state. I was onstantly con hing and trying to expel something which I could not. 1 became a'armed and after giving the ocal doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immediate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy state.-B. S. EDWARDS, Publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by B. H Gorrell, Druggist.

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